

SOCIALISTS BARRED FROM LEGISLATURE

DRAMATIC CLIMAX COMES TO FIGHT IN THE NEW YORK ASSEMBLY.

Five Men Recently Re-elected by Their Constituents Are Deprived of Their Seats, Three Being Expelled and Two Tendering Resignations.

Albany, N. Y.—The assembly of the New York state legislature on September 21, by a vote of 90 to 45 in each case, expelled three of the five Socialist members—Louis Waldman and August Claessens of New York and Charles Solomon of Kings county—and voted 87 to 48 to permit Samuel A. Dewitt and Samuel Orr, Socialist members from the Bronx, to retain their seats. The two last named, however, after a vote to reinstate Waldman had been lost, 81 to 52, took the floor in turn and verbally tendered their resignations.

The proceedings were not unlike those that occupied virtually all of March 31 and into the early morning of April 1 at the last session, when all five were barred from their seats, except that the dramatic situations and excitement that attended the first ouster were lacking.

The resolution calling for the expulsion of the five Socialists was introduced by Colonel R. H. Gillett, Republican, Columbia county, and the judiciary committee, to which it was referred, reported the resolution back to the house for consideration without recommendations.

Following an all-day discussion, the vote was taken on the expulsion of Waldman, Solomon and Claessens, the vote being 90 to 45.

Assemblyman Dewitt, after the voting, gained the floor and said that while he had the privilege to sit in judgment of his three comrades, he refused to sit in a body so un-American that would pass such judgment. "I resign," concluded Dewitt.

Assemblyman Orr said he had given notice that he would accept no compromise. "This move," he continued, "is purely a question of politics, and I can not stay in a body with those who have proved themselves un-American until the house purges itself of the un-Americans who made these decisions."

JAPS PLAN TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Feel That There Is No Hope of Solving California Problem at Present.

Tokio.—Representative Japanese express the opinion that there is no hope of a permanent solution of the California problem until after the presidential election in the United States. Through the medium of the press, however, they continue to put forward strong opposition to the proposed referendum in California, designed to extend the present law excluding Japanese from land ownership in California so as to forbid Japanese from holding lands by lease and also to prevent Japanese holding and through ownership of alleged "dummy" corporations.

FRENCH PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

State of Health Given as Reason for Laying Down Burden.

Paris.—The resignation of Paul Deschanel as president of France, which he handed to Premier Millerand at Rambouillet last week, was read simultaneously in the senate and chamber of deputies when those bodies reconvened Tuesday.

"My state of health," wrote M. Deschanel in his letter, "no longer permits me to assume the high functions with which your confidence invested me upon the occasion of the session of the national assembly on January 17 last."

Minister Charged With Swindling.

Denver.—Arrested at a hotel where he was spending his honeymoon with his young Nebraska bride, whom he married on September 8, though it is declared that he already was engaged to a pretty Denver society girl, R. E. Jenkinson, a newly ordained Presbyterian minister, is being held for Omaha authorities, who charge him with an oil stock swindle involving more than \$20,000.

Alcohol's Foes in Session.

Washington.—Prohibition in the United States has attracted the attention of the world. Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, declared in addressing the opening session Tuesday of the fifteenth international congress against alcoholism. Virtually all of the European nations and a number of the South American republics were represented at the opening session.

Fail to Solve Bomb Mystery.

New York.—Department of justice and police officials have admitted that one-half day's investigation has failed to solve the mystery of the explosion in Wall street on September 16 which cost thirty-five lives.

Wholesale Auto Thefts Charged.

Detroit.—Charged with shipping more than \$200,000 worth of automobiles, stolen in Detroit, through eastern ports to Scandinavian countries, six Detroit persons, one of them a woman, have been arrested here.

LITHUANIA AGREES TO POLAND'S PLAN

HOSTILITIES TO BE SUSPENDED PENDING SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY.

Peace Council Plan Is Basis of Settlement, Both Countries Agreeing to Accept Decision of Council of League of Nations.

London.—Poland and Lithuania have agreed to suspend all hostilities, pending an inquiry and decision of the league of nations, it was announced here September 20.

The Polish-Lithuanian accord came after the council had adopted a resolution calling on the countries to cease hostilities immediately. The resolution asked Lithuania to adopt the provisional line of the frontier fixed by the supreme council in December, and withdraw her troops from the territory to the west of the line, while Poland was asked, during its war with soviet Russia, to respect the neutrality of the territory occupied by Lithuania east of the line of demarcation fixed by the supreme council.

Acceptance of the league's arbitration came in a most dramatic manner at the public meeting of the council recently. Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish delegate to the league of nations, arose and made a stirring speech, in which he said Poland desired to be in complete peace with Lithuania, and had full confidence that Lithuania also desired peace.

The Lithuanian delegates, headed by Foreign Minister Woldemar, walked over to the Polish delegates and warmly shook hands with them, amid cheering of the delegates, marking the first instance in which the league's mediation has been accepted by countries virtually in a state of war. M. Woldemar said he had full confidence in the spirit of fairness of the council of the league, and would abide by its decision.

Finland also ironed out her difficulties with the council by accepting, with certain reservations, the report of the council on the Aland islands question, which calls for an investigation by three commissioners.

Definite transfer of the districts of Eupen and Malmedy to the sovereignty of Belgium was recognized following an investigation of the protests filed by Germans against the plebiscite.

Johnson Given Easy Job.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Jack Johnson, brought here to serve a sentence of a year and a day for violation of the Mann act, has been made orderly of the prison baseball park. His duties are to keep the athletic ground in good condition.

May Recognize Obregon Regime.

Washington.—Although silent on the subject, the president and the state department are believed here to be seriously considering all aspects of the Mexican situation with a view to determining the advisability of extending recognition to the Obregon government of Mexico.

S. PARKER GILBERT



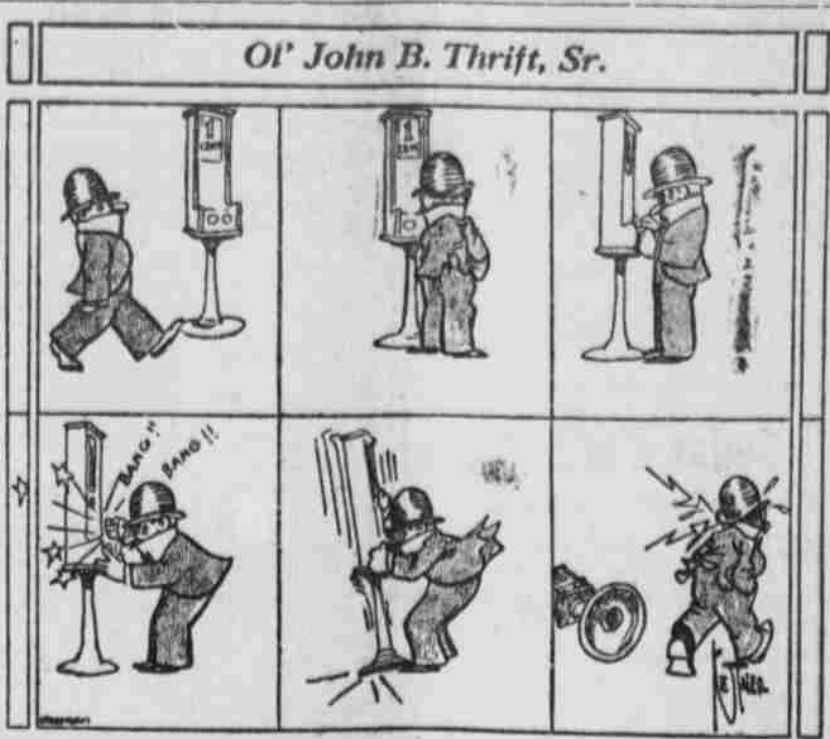
S. Parker Gilbert of New Jersey, who was associated for some years with Russell C. Leffingwell, has succeeded the latter as assistant secretary of the treasury. Mr. Gilbert worked in the treasury during the war.

Cheyenne Loses 258 People.

Washington.—Cheyenne is bigger today than it was ten years ago by 2509, but it is still 258 behind its population of 1900. The census bureau announces the present population of Cheyenne at 13,829.

Sees Explosion as Result of Plot.

Chicago.—The Wall street explosion that destroyed many innocent lives is simply part of a widespread anarchist plot, is the belief of Baron de Mandat Grancy, French industrial and banking diplomat.



LIVING COST BEGINS TO SHOW DECLINE

LABOR BUREAU REPORTS SLIGHT DECREASE IN STANDARD COMMODITIES.

Indications That the Decline in Food Price Levels is General is Seen in Statistics From Leading Cities of Nation.

Washington.—Twenty-seven of the 43 standard articles going into the American family market basket decreased in price between July 15 and August 15, it was announced Sunday by the department of labor's bureau of labor statistics, which made public figures showing that during the thirty-day period ended with the middle of August the retail price of potatoes fell 44 per cent and the price of cabbage went down 41 per cent.

The drop in sugar price was placed at 14 per cent. Most kinds of meat decreased in price.

Eggs went up 11 per cent during the period. With this exception and pork chops, which increased 5 per cent, the increases in other foodstuffs were 2 per cent or less.

Indications that the decline in food price levels was general is seen in statistics showing that each of the fifty-one cities covered by the bureau's survey reported decreases. Minneapolis led with a decrease of 11 per cent, with St. Paul second, with a 10 per cent decline.

Ten out of fourteen representative industries showed a decrease in employees in August, as compared with July, the department of labor's bureau of labor statistics reported.

The number of employees in the automobile manufacturing industry decreased 10 per cent in August, as compared with July. Other decreases were 6 per cent in the woolen industry and 5 per cent in the leather, hosiery and underwear industries. Increases of 3.5 per cent and 1.5 per cent were shown in car building and repairing and in paper making.

As compared with July, the payrolls in August showed decreases in nine industries and increases in five.

LIVESTOCK MEN ASK RELIEF.

Possible Destruction of Industry Through Curtailment of Loans.

Washington.—Relief from what was described as possible "destruction of the livestock industry," through curtailment of banking loans, was sought from the federal reserve board by a committee of livestock producers. They asked the board to encourage banks of the reserve system to aid them financially in raising and marketing their product.

The committee, which came as the representatives of a Chicago conference of producers, packers and bankers, predicted dire consequences to the livestock industry throughout the west unless bankers and cattle loan companies discontinue "calling" loans. They said millions of dollars in loans were maturing this fall, and they believed a reassurance from the board that it approved of such credit extension by the banks would materially lessen the difficulties with which the livestock men have to deal.

Communists in Mexico.

Mexico City.—Confusion reigned at Monday night's meeting of the "Communist congress of the Mexican proletariat," when, during a sharp debate, someone fired a pistol into the air. There were no casualties, but the meeting adjourned soon after the incident.

Lutsk Taken by Poles.

Warsaw.—Lutsk, an important fortified city forty miles east of Vladimir-Volynsk, has been captured by the Poles, who have won successes along a front of approximately 240 miles, according to an official statement.

Red Circulars Discovered.

Worcester, Mass.—Hundreds of copies of a "red" circular, calling on the workmen of this city to refuse to make, handle or ship munitions that might be used against the soviet government in Russia were found here.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN HEART OF NEW YORK

TWENTY-NINE KILLED AND HUNDREDS INJURED IN FINANCIAL CENTER.

Banking House of J. P. Morgan & Co., the Subtreasury and Assay Office Partially Wrecked at Noon Hour by Deafening Blast.

New York.—An explosion in Wall street, near Broad, believed by trained department of justice and police investigators to have been caused by an infernal machine, rocked the heart of New York's financial district at noon Thursday, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

Twenty-nine persons were killed, more than 200 were injured, the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., the subtreasury and the assay office were partially wrecked and property damage estimated in excess of \$1,000,000 was caused.

Thomas W. Lamont, of the J. P. Morgan firm, expressed the belief, however, that the explosion was purely an accident, caused by a collision between an explosive-laden wagon and another vehicle. The firm had received no threats of any kind, he said, and there was no real reason for the planting of a bomb outside the firm's office.

The noon hour had struck and an endless stream of office workers had just started pouring into the streets from buildings in the neighborhood. Suddenly, a cloud of yellowish-black smoke and a piercing jet of flame leaped from the street outside the Morgan office.

Then came a deafening blast. A moment later scores of men, women and children were lying prostrate on the ground and the streets were covered with debris from thousands of broken windows and the torn facades of adjacent buildings.

Evidence tending to confirm the theory that the explosion was caused by a bomb or some other infernal machine came from several sources.

Abolition of Ordnance Board.

Washington.—General orders No. 49, issued Friday by authority of the secretary of war, abolishes the board of ordnance and fortification, of which former Senator F. T. Dubois of Idaho was the sole civilian member.

SIGNOR DE MARTINO



Signor de Martino, the new Italian ambassador to Germany, has taken up his duties in Berlin.

Another Trunk Mystery.

Calexico, Calif.—The body of an American, doubled in a trunk, was found by some Mexican laborers on the Mexican side of the international line, about a mile from here, and was brought to Mexicali.

Texans Lynch Negro.

Houston, Tex.—Oscar Bessley, negro, who was indicted Thursday for the murder of Sheriff Joe Snow of Brazoria county, later was taken from the county jail at Angleton by a mob of 300 persons and hanged.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS PRACTICAL TASK

WILL ADJUST THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN SWEDEN AND FINLAND OVER ALAND ISLANDS.

Action of Two Nations Places in the Hands of League an International Dispute That Might Have Led to War.

Paris.—Finland and Sweden have agreed to accept the intervention of the league of nations for the settlement of the dispute between them as to the possession of the Aland islands, lying at the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia, between the two countries. A commission will be appointed by the executive council of the league to investigate the question and reach an early decision.

The acceptance of the council as arbitrator is regarded by the members of the council as a long step toward the recognition of the league by the nations of the world as a medium for the prevention of future wars.

The decision of Finland and Sweden to accept the intervention of the league was taken at Saturday's meeting of the council, which was attended by Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish premier, and M. Enckell, the Finnish foreign minister. The council adopted the report of the committee of international jurists, which had been appointed to determine if the league had jurisdiction in the case.

The action of the two nations places in the hands of the league an international dispute which at one time was thought might lead to war, and the members of the council do not disguise their satisfaction over the decision, which is pointed to as one of the strongest expressions of support and confidence the league has yet received.

A commission of three has been selected to furnish the league in the shortest possible time a report which will enable it to frame either a final or a provisional settlement.

Premier Branting and Foreign Minister Enckell both expressed their approval of the course of the council and said they felt confident that a solution acceptable to both Finland and Sweden would soon be reached by that body.

Sweden's claim to ownership of the Aland islands dates back more than a century. They belonged to her up to 1809, when they were taken by Russia and attached to the province of Finland. Separated from Russia as a consequence of the war and the Russian revolution, Finland now claims she is entitled to the continued ownership of the group. Sweden is setting up her previous ownership, together with the large preponderance of Swedish population of the islands, as reasons why they should now revert to her.

In the spring of 1918, when warfare between the White Guards and Bolshevik forces broke out in Finland, and it was reported the Germans planned to make use of the islands in connection with their operations in Finland, Sweden sent troops to occupy the islands.

PREMIER MAY BE PRESIDENT.

Election of Millerand to Head French Government Seems Inevitable.

Paris.—The election of Premier Millerand to the presidency of France seems inevitable, despite the premier's repeated declarations that he is not a candidate.

The premier has received assurances from numerous groups in the chamber of deputies and the senate that, if a revision of the French constitution is necessary to give to the president a wider range of authority in public affairs, this will be made.

It is believed in political circles that Millerand will be unable to avoid accepting the nomination.

Americanism Is Harding's Theme.

Marion, O.—Americanism, its meaning to the foreign-born citizen and the dangers of a hyphenated citizenship was the keynote of an address delivered from his front porch Saturday to delegations of foreign-born citizens by Senator Harding, Republican presidential candidate. The delegations, comprising several hundred, came from New York, Chicago and cities of the northwest and Cleveland.

Newspaperman Dies at Work.

Omaha.—Charles L. Thomas, news editor of the Omaha Bee, former well-known athlete and football coach of the middle west, died at his home in this city Sunday from a paralytic stroke which he suffered while at work.

Official Count Is Delayed.

Chicago.—Official returns in the Illinois primary probably will not be made known for a week or ten days, James F. Sullivan, chief clerk of the Cook county board of election commissioners said Sunday.

Johnson to Talk at Convention.

San Francisco.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson will make his first public appearance in behalf of the Harding-Coolidge-Shorridge ticket in California, at the Republican convention at Sacramento.

UTAH STATE NEWS

Nearly 100,000 tons of silage are being stored by the farmers of Utah this year.

It is understood that twenty-one engine crews will move up to Soldier Summit from Helper by December 1.

Arrested for the second time within a month on the same charge, George Sherman is being held in the city jail at Ogden for window peeping.

Gerald Duke of Provo, who was injured some time ago in a runaway at Arco, Ida., is still in a serious condition at the Butte county-hospital in Arco.

The Bank of Ephraim, with a capital of \$50,000, a surplus of \$25,000 and total resources aggregating \$744,533, has been admitted to the federal reserve system.

Jesse B. Smith has been brought back to Salt Lake on charges occasioned by alleged theft of an automobile, he having been captured in St. Anthony, Idaho.

More than \$9000 in free scholarships has already been awarded former service men of Utah from the funds of the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A.

The total registration in the city schools of Ogden for the first week of the fall term was more than 7000, according to the report announced by the board of education.

Hartley Mewhinney, at one time under sentence of death for murder committed in a rooming house at Salt Lake, has been released from prison and will begin life anew in the east.

Frederick Niemann, 10 years of age, attempted to climb upon a moving truck at Salt Lake, his foot caught in the wheel and he was whirled through the air to the ground, being fatally injured.

Mathonibah Thomas, who has been federal prohibition enforcement officer for Utah since January 16, 1920, has forwarded his resignation to Washington, to take effect at the convenience of the government.

The Kayville Canning company has been awarded a contract by the United States navy for 1,200,000 pounds of canned tomatoes, to be delivered to Mare Island. The contract will be for about 30,000 cases.

An earthquake was felt in Logan, September 18. The disturbance was particularly evident in the business district, where articles are reported to have rattled on the shelves and several buildings were seen to shake.

Sylvian Smith of Garland, while avoiding two other boys who were playing in the street at Garland, in front of his automobile, struck the third boy, Wilson Rhodes, 7 years of age, and inflicted injuries which resulted in his death.

The University of Utah will conduct a limited number of branch summer schools throughout the state as a result of the success of the initial one held at Vernal last season. Already many communities have made petitions for such schools.

The town of Centerville boasts the first soldier memorial edifice to be erected in the state of Utah. It is called the Soldier Memorial hall and is a neat cream brick building, set back among the trees on one of the most attractive streets of Centerville.

Aaron Johnson of Altonah was seriously hurt in Duchesne, when his horse overturned the light wagon he was driving. The animal became frightened when an automobile truck appeared suddenly from around a corner, jumping off a dugway fifty feet high.

After serving in the Oregon state prison since November 19, 1914, on a life sentence for murder in the first degree, John Arthur Pender, a former resident of Utah, was released September 11, and declared by Governor B. W. Olcott to be innocent of the crime for which he was convicted.

Thorough investigation by the local authorities has given no clew which might solve the mystery surrounding the death of Ross Wheeler, a retired veteran D. & R. G. engineer, who had resided at Green River for several years. Mr. Wheeler's body was discovered in the ruins of his burned cabin September 7.

After an eleven days' tour of southern Utah, covering a distance of more than 900 miles, the members of the wholesale trades department of the Salt Lake Commercial club arrived home Sept. 18, bringing impressions of the beauties and resources of their state which will live in their memories for the remainder of their lives.

As the result of an operation at the county hospital for removal of three shot from his brain, Willie Tutcher, 6 years of age, son of Thomas Tutcher of Murray, is reported as having a chance of recovery from the serious wounds in the head suffered recently from the discharge of a shotgun.

The Pingree National bank at Ogden passed out of existence last week and the National Bank of Commerce took its place. The action came with the meeting of the stockholders of the bank, who voted for the changing of the name of the bank.

Automobilists, commercial clubs, civic organizations and taxpayers of the state are being invited by Malcolm A. Keyser, president of the Utah State Automobile association, to take part in a discussion of road building, present and future, at a meeting to be held at Salt Lake, October 5.